

TARIFF PICTURES

In Prague, Austria, according to a late report by the United States Consul at that place skilled glove makers earn

a week is an ordinary rate for this skiller labor. Without Protection the American glove maker would have to accept the pay of his foreign competitor or find another job.

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SORRY.

Chicago Tribune.—There are signs that Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle wishes he had learned some other trade.

WE'R'S WITH YOU ONCE.

Kentweety Journal.—Isn't it about time to call a halt when The Paducah Standard feels implied to say of San Jones that: "We would as soon doubt the sincerity of Jeass Christ himself as to believe that the Rev. Sam Jones is anything less than a grand man, an inspired preacher, and a devoted champion of the salvation of human souls." The words liar, thief, villain, secundrel, hypocrite, red-nosed bumeners, etc., which go to make up so much of the tirades of Sam Jones are not the burden of the Sermon on the Mount. +

FOOLISH PROCEEDINGS

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Commercial Gazetta.—When gold stood at its top notch figure of \$2 95 in 1894, men who had no confidence in the Government were buying and storing it for future use. These investors were called fools, and so they were, for a year afterward gold was at \$1 35, and from that time almost steadily declined until the premium was wiped out. It would, we suppose, be unpatriotic to call Uncle Sam a fool, yet with all his financial experience he has been constantly buying up pig silver at the rate of one hundred and forty tons a month, giving his credit notes in payment. With half an eye any man of common business sense could see that this cornering of the silver market on the plea of keeping the metal in parity with gold must sooner or later be broken and force gold to a premium. We are bound to say that in this transaction. Uncle Sam has shown himself unwise.

### UNCLE SAM'S CAPACIOUS PURSE

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Boston Transcript.—Two hundred and fifty freight cars would be required to carry away from Washington the silver dollars which are stored in the single way from Same and the silver of the same with the single way from the single way from the single way from the silver of the same with the bulk represented by the stores of coin accumulated beneath the Trassury. No wonder that the counting, conducted by sixty experts, occupies from two to three months, and costs \$8,000. The operation is performed in the presence of a committee, one member of which is appointed by the outgoing Treasurer, one by his incoming successor and the third by the Secretary of the Department. The Treasurer gives a bond of \$250,000, but no bond is supplied by any of his subordinates. If one of the latter should prove a defaulter the Treasurer would be obliged to make up the deficit out of his own pocket. However, Congress would doubtless pass a bill for his relief in such a case. J. X. Ruston, President Harricompany would assume the responsibilities of his place for the \$6,000 per annum of salary attached to it. Nevertheless, there have been many applicants for the position under Mr. Cleveland. When the count of the money is completed the new Treasurer will sign a receipt in full. The receipt is tigned by Mr. Nebeker was for \$604,816,445 55.

### PENNOYER'S PUGNACITY

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Commercial Gasette.—In lack of respect for high functionaries, especially Presidents, Governor Pennoyer of Oregon is unaking a record as a terror. When Presidents, Governor Bennoyer of Oregon is unking a record as a terror. When Presidents and the circle the Governor refused to meet and welcome him at the state boundary line, declaring that as Governor of the state his office was at the Capital, and that the President could call and see him there if he liked. The haughty Pennoyer did, however, consent to meet the President at the railroad station in Salem, although the train was held nearly half an hour awaiting the arrival of his Gubernatorial Majesty.

Another notorious sample of Governor Pennoyer's eccentricities was his refusal of a state salute in honor of Mr. Clevelland's second inauguration, declaring that by woodin on spound that of woodin on spound that a latest autocrat." If, however, disposed to complain of Mr. Pennoyer's discourtesses, Mr. Cleveland cannot, on his own behalf, with any grace point to the Governor's ill treatment of President Harrison. The Governor could very smartly get back at him by reminding him of his recent appointment, for a second time to the same office, of a West Vignina Democrat who sent President Harrison an insuling telegram the day after the November election. It is salid that General Harrison called this matter to the attention of Mr. Cleveland, who promised to give it due consideration.

"A Woxax's Devotion," for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company, My 18th,

A Woman's Devotion," for the bene-f the Washington Fire Company, May 18th,

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# LEDGER

SECOND YEAR.

THE REASONS WHY

Maysville Real Estate Co. ny's Lots are Desirable.

Why are the lots offered by the Maysville

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1893.

ttractive, modern buildings, thus making ach add to the beauty of the other. Why are these lots more desirable than most

Another great reason for destring a home in this addition can be found in the fact that almost one-fourth of a mile on the West side of the street will be devoted exclusively residences.

Plats can be seen and prices and terms learned at the State National Bank, Collins & Rudy Co.'s office and at M. C. Hutchinson's grocery.

to people in business?

Because they are up the electric ear line,
Because they are up from the Pestoffice.
You can have all the convenience of light
and water and be free from the dust and heat
of the more conveled part of the city.
Why do the lots present to you more indusements to build a nice home than any other
section of our suburbs?
Because the commany that Because the company that owns these lots will not permit purchasers to put up any but

JOHN T. FALLIS, a prominent Cov-

THE attendance of country potenty County Court yesterday was not larg

THE many friends of Mrs. M. R.

Born, to the wife of John Bromley of West Second street, a son.

THE hemp factory of W. B. Nelson urned at Lexington with a loss of \$25,000.

ONE CENT.

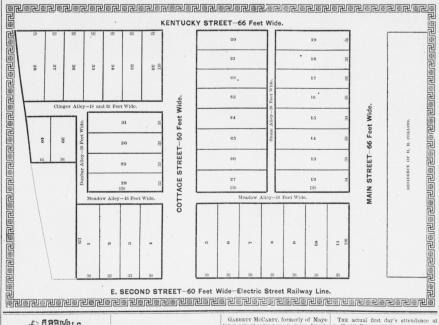
MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamer—pair;
Blue—rain or snow;
WithBlack above—'twill
grow.
If Black's BENF
be:

Fresh caught fish at John Wheeler's.





We'll you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note of that effect.

Mrs. Eliza Geis left Saturday to visit relaives at Cincinnati.

Mrs. George Bruce, nee Miss of Covington, will arrive to-day he family of Mrs. H. C. Morgan.

Mrs. C. R. Martin, nee Miss Lora Shedd, daughter of Captain Watt Shedd, Secretary of the Big Sandy Packet Company, has gone South with her hisshand to spend a two months honeymoon in travel. Captain Shedd was not invited to the wedding, but, like the proverbial wise father, has accepted the situation and will welcome the new son into the family.



sorrows; Sages and rhyming philosophers say it. This is the size of the dollar one borrows:

O But it looks just like this when you go to re





Advertising in The Late LEDGER is a sales-

> late. He is talking to people long before your store is open and long after your store is closed.

man that works early and



THE Mason County Court of Claims ill resume its session next Monday.

THE Bellevue Hotel at Middlesberough

"A Woman's Devotion," for the bene-t of the Washington Fire Company, May 16th, th and 18th.

It is a difficult matter to find a hous

THE former residents of this city have ormed a "Maysville Colony" in Chicago. It a thrifty organization.

MRS. MARY HANNED, a prominent ioneer citizen of that section, died in Hopinsville, aged about 80.

DR. E. H. PEARCE of Danville has been elected President of the Kentucky Wesleyan University at Winchester.

It is generally agreed around the Courthouse that 'Squire John L. Grant looks ten years younger since he lost his whiskers.

Mason county composes the Eighty-seventh Legislative District in the new bill which has passed both Houses and been signed by the Governor.

Fon the sake of improving the protec-tion of the town against fire the Morganfield Council has appointed a committee to find somebody who is willing to construct water-

THE thieves and fakirs following in the wake of Selis's Circus have been finding rich the picture of Mrs. C. M. Depew in yesterslay's Commonwealth very much resembles a picture of Mrs. Harrison we have seen in the same columns.

GARRETT McCarty, formerly of May THERE is a fair prospect of an Odd-ellows' Lodge being established soon at

WATT WHITE, colored, was fined \$3 nd costs in Mayor Pearce's Court yesterday or breach of the peace.

CANDIDATES for the next Kentucky, egislature are becoming more and more elentiful throughout the state.

NEW YORK Star Concert Co., the most delightful musical organization now travel-ing, at Opera-house to-morrow night, May 10th. Seats at Nelson's.

Services every afternoon and evening his week at the M. E. Church, South, with termons by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Young of consville. All cordially invited.

James Wallace of Newport, recently popointed to a Government position in rashington, died in that city Sunday. He ras an old soldier, a member of Company B, lineteenth Kentucky.

THE Mayor of Lexington has forbidd he future display of agricultural implements cc. on the streets. In other words, when a eximpton merchant rents a store the side walk is not included in the contract.

MAYSLICK ODDFELLOWS

George Zeller, Grand Warden of Kentucky who is making a four of the state in behalf of Grand Master Wilson, was a visitor at Mays licky sesterday.

Mason Lodge No. 33, located at that place, had not held a meeting for several years, and they youngest initiate had grown gray since he crossed the threshold of Oddfellowship, with the property of the p

Solier encouraged them to a remarkable de-Vesterlay atternoon a message came over the telephone that there would be "work" land inplict, and M. W. Coulter of this city, a mem-ber of the Lodge, was prompt to respond. P. (6. W. William H. Cox, Thomas M. Luman, Rev. D. P. Holt, Thomas A. Davis and Allein could be much work that it was quely 4 o'clock this morning when they got home. One of the old embers was relistated, an-other who had been initiated years ago was given the Degrees, and Footmaster Seymour Mill the Market Porman we had been the conclusion of the ceremonies encour-ments. At the conclusion of the ceremonies encour-ging remarks were made by several present,

three members.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies encouraging remarks were made by several present, and the old members, with the aid of the new ones, expressed the purpose to resume their meetings regularly and once more place Mason Lodge in the list of active ones.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Powell of

A large number of Maysville people aw the veteran actor Joe Jefferson at the Valnut Street Theater, Cincinnati, last week.

DR. C. C. BARBOUR, a prominent physician of Newport for some years, died in New York City Sunday morning of Bright's disease. The remains arrived at Newport

## Get the Best!



REV. H. J. RAMEY, Presiding Elder of the Ashland District, was in the city yester-day en route to Tollesboro to attend the Ministerial meeting and Byworth League, now in session at that place.

Uncle Sam's pensioners—or at least s large number of them—were busy yesterday getting their checks cashed and squaring up their little accounts. Thus several thousand dollars found their way into the tills of our

PREPARATIONS are about completed for the one bundred and fifth General Assembly of the Northern Preshyterian (Lunche) of the United States in Washington, beginning May 18th. Among the subjects to be considered are the appeal of the committee which pros-ceuted Dr. Briggs from the action of the New York Presbytery and the revision of the con-tession of faith.

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McKoespert, Ps., passed down yesterday on
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the excursionists made a vour of the principal
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Republican Learne meeting at Louisville.

Monday, May 18th, 1869.

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MASON COUNTY COURT.

Term-Settlements Recorded and Filed for Exceptions.

The regular May term of the Mason County Court convened yesterday, Judge Thomas R. Phister presiding. The following settlements, laid over from last term for exceptions, were ordered re-

W. R. Gill, administrator of Mary J. Gill. Ellen M. Wood, guardian of Jane Wood. Mary A. Siack, guardian of Alfred M. Slack. Cynthia Savage, administrator of Cyrus Sav-

Jacob Simpon, administrator of Wash Simpon, J. R. Morford, guardian of Annie R. Charles J. R. Warter, and Carrie B. Morford.
J. R. Warter S. Morford.
And Birdle Texture States of Lange G. Marker S. Manuel B., James Dunn, administrator of Thomas D. James Dunn, administrator of Thomas Thomas Wells, trustee of James Baris.
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Mary W. William H. and Luile B. Roward.
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G. R. Hill, administrator of James 8. Hill.
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A supplemental appraisement of the estate of the late Samuel J. Daugherty and an allot-nent to the widow of same was filed and vadered recorded.

An inventory and appraisement and also a also bill of the personal estate of George W. Robinson was filed and ordered recorded.

Miss Dorescher can play a violin to please all people. Sweetness of techinque, grace and ease in drawing her bow, soul power and quick perception are the powers which place Miss Dorescher at the head of her profession. With the New York Star Concert Co. at Opera-house to-morrow night.

THE Washington Fire Company is making great preparations for its benefit next work, as it wishes to make it an entertainment long to be remembered in the comedy events of this city, and we hope that our citizens will purchase tickets of the young ladies who are working for the prizes and show the Fire Company that it is appreciated by our citizens.

by our clittens.

HOMER EATON is a wonderful impersonator. His magnifect voice lends additional pleasure to his ability to monologue anyone. He imitates anything from the distinct pleasure of the control of the contr

Opera-consect-morrow mgnt.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$Ture controversy between B. F. Bradford of Lewis county and the mail carrier
follome, 0, has been further complicated by
the arrest of Shoriff Willim by Deputy
Lutited States Marshal McCormack. The
Shoriff will have an examining trial before
the United States Commissioner at Grayson,
Carter county, on Tuesday next. It is claimed
took the mail sack away from him, but this is
denied by the Shoriff.

Hashington Fire Company.

The Washington Fire Company will give 815 gold as prizes to the young ladder who sail a most tickets for their benefit, "A Woman's yorkotion," on May 19th, Jift and 18th. Piret gow will be 810 and the second 85. By calling M. J. McCarthy, any time stree a m. edicedalg, May '81, you can get tickets to 'I and full particulars. Washington Fire Company

After returning from the hospital last Feb-ruary I commenced using Chamberiain's Pain Balm and have nover been without it since. I coording to directions. For rheumatism I have found nothing to equal it. West Liberty, Otho county, W. Ye., Pifty-can bottles for sale by Fower & Rey-nolds, Oruggists.

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In pursuance of President Harrison's order of January 5th, 180, extending the Civil Service Law to all Preo Delivery Pototifices, the Civil Service Commissioners at Washe the Civil Service Commissioners at Washe be led at the Postoffice Bulliling in this city on Saturday, May 20th, 180, commencing at 0 volcok a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the Maywrille Pototifice. Only citizens of the United States can be ex-

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PERHAPS it would be unjust to call the Democracy the party of panies, but somehow these financial and commercial ructions have a way of coming along when the Democrats are in power.

The Cordage Trust of which our neighbor of The Bulletin recently had so much to say in a deprecatory way, couldn't have been so much of a "grind-ing monopoly" after all. If it had, it wouldn't have gone off into so many small pieces and wrecked so many for-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S refusal to efforce the Exclusion Law has given a strong impetus to Chinese emigration. The Celestials are pouring into the Northwest in Jouent-like swarms. Maybe, as "This is a Democratic Administra

NOTING the downfall of Mr. Kalten-Bach, the coffee cornerer, The Philadel-phia Ledger remarks that "unfortu-nately he carried down with him many other individuals and firms who backed him in his gambling venture." No sympathy should be wasted on these schemers, who would be made to these

other individuals and arms who backed him in his gambling ventrue." No sympathy should be wasted on these sehemers, who sought to profit by robbing the people. Down with all dishonest monepolies in commodities necessary to the public.

WHEN you slop to think about it we wasted to the seem of the public with the last six weeks gone through what was practically a paule. Nearly every slock on the list during that period what was practically a paule. Nearly every slock on the list during that period have in the last six weeks gone through what was practically a paule. Nearly every slock on the list during that period have not expected to the list during that period have not expected to the list during that period have not expected to the list during that period have not expected to the list during that period have not expected to the list during that period have not expected by the control of the list of the

The party left Madrid on April 10 the considered an amusing thing that Sectiant Section 1 the sacred rights of a state, as they are viewed by the Democrate, in ledgraphing Georemo Pinnovices of Oregon to be seed of the section of the Considered by the Section 1 the Se

## DENOUNCED.

The President's Order Creates Much Criticism.

It is Said to Be Uncalled For and as

CINCINATI, May a—The Enquired published the following special from Washington Tuesday morning:

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ment of the president that he will not remain of the president that he will not give personal interviews to candidates for office, except when he invites them, and inviting applicants to leave the city. Among public men and those who are willing to become public men presidents order for publication, but simply as a statement of fact it may be said that the order is generally denounced as uncalled for and as an afront to the American citizen, who has been also as the service as those who are now in. Of course it is generally admitted that the pressure for place has taken a great deal of the president's time, but the pressure is no greater than a manufacturation, and it is not out of proportion to the bigness of the change that ought to be made. "The men who are in office, and especially the republicans who are in place and do not want to be disturbed. Horder's and mourting because the president has to be afflicted with the place-hunters, and has not off time to a tend to the public business. What is the chief execution and there the great ramy of subordinates who ark the public business? Mr. Gleveland is the chief execution and there the great ramy of subordinates who ark in a the army of subordinates who are in as a relunt to those who have their applicants from his presence as the visual course and the fellows who are in as a relunt to those who have their applications before the president and departments now. The most glouting over the order is to went to be the substance of the public business of the thing thing is that the president and departments now. The most glouting over the order is purposed to the president of the public to his mind before he issued his statement. He was in doubt as to how it would not vote the matter suggested itself to his mind before he issued his statement. He was in doubt as to how it

### YELLOWSTONE PARK

the Methods Fracticed There.

Washinstory, May & "The tour in the intend extending their Worl is trip to the Yellowstone Nation ark will be a good deal interested it earling given Monday by Secret tooke Smith to all persons interested the transportation and hotel bushness.

hotels. There are severas and persons wishing to trans-ness in that park. The secretary Monday list representatives of the railwaye or the transportation men and off is understood that he propose the monopoly features in the pro-tible monopoly features in the particular of the pro-pertition. The railway company required to assist in the matter.

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS.

rhage Before Ills Trial.

Nasuvilla, Tenna, May 9.—A horrible murder, recently committed in this city, was recalled Mondag by the death, and the second of t

of gaily dressed women and men.

Republien. Lesgue Convertion.

Louisvilli, Ky., May .0—Representative republicans are gathering in this
tity to attend the great league convention. President Clarkson and other
listinguished republicans arrived Monaya afternoon. The convention opens
toesday morning and will last two
ays.

The Delamaters Go Free.

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 9.—In the cour
of quarter sessions Monday Judge Hen
lerson filed opinions quashing all the
ndictments, nine in number, against
the Delamaters for embezzlement. The

The Government Exhibits.
Washington, May &—Assista
retary of Agriculture Willett
president of the board in charge
government exhibits at Chica
for that city Monday morning te
intend the installation of the ex-

urer's book, is placed at \$7,515,600. The gold stundton remains unchanged and seems to giving little or no concern to the students of the students. St. Petrasedure, May 6.—The Russian government proposes to convene a commission of Jewish rabble in September next, to take the whole Jewish question into consideration, and assist in bright to a settlement.

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## DISARMAMENT.

The Noble Idea Advanced by the Pope.

An Encyclical to Be Issued to the European Governments.

Sets Forth the Inevitable Crisis Which the Crushing Military Charge Condemned Them-Nearly all the Powers Have Already Acquisced.

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New York, May a.—The Herald's special from Paris says: From authentic information, it would appear that the pope is preparing an encyleful to the European governments setting forth the inertiable crisis to which the crashing military charges condemns the manner of the condition of the crashing military charges condemns the life of the crashing of the crashing military charges condemns the life of the crashing military charges condemns the life of the crashing military conditions the crashing military conditions the present of the anger of the working classes consequent upon their misery. His hollness will ask for a resolution of the question of disarmament probably by an encyclical which may be the result of an agreement come to in his interview with the emperor of Germany.

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mose to induce her to join the oth-dense.

In this connection it is interestingly all the statements of Senarts Stat.

In the text-President Harrison, else a professor in the Leiland Stanfoversity, of California, is preparing or international law to be submit for consideration and adoption, a amendment, by the devillated nation the world. This code is to be it disputes, and thus tend to do awn hwar. The encyclical of the portice of the lectures of the expressionit, y effect their purposes, will be the indeed techlevenments of the cleare of the clearers.

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CONDENSED NEWS athered From all Parts of the Country By Telegraph. The Appointation Hiver, at Petersburg a., Monday was higher than for year.

tobacco, you young scamp, will you?" -"I could not help it pa. It was Kentucky Seal, and

Foreign and Domestic Fruits

CREAMS and ICES

in the same rate of wages as is now often paid. This request was refused, as the property of the paid of the paid

### THE MARKETS.

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CLOVERPORE.

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CATILB—Best heavy exports, 58.0.

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About the Outcome of the Great Columbian Exposition.

Indications That the Fair Will Be a Collossal Failure,

CHIOMOO, May 9,—There is already larm along the line among those pe-uniarly interested in the Columbian spostition. This feeling is not allayed any extent by the doclaration of one of the commissioners to the effect that is of the opinion that the enterprise ill be a colossal fathure financially, in his opinion, it will, in the way of willoation and progress and education, a viriloation and progress and education.

civilization and progress and education, be a tremendous factor and of far-reaching influence, for good upon the wedlers of America, and particularly of this and the west and northwest secure of the control of the co

Monday														155,832
Tuesday														13,833
Wednesda														81,274
Thursday.														14,095
Friday														10,789
Saturday.														16,552

Total. "243,275
With the 140,000 passes and season tickets, the total attendance of the first day numbered 295,882. In contrast with this the World's fair figures put the figures of admittances to the Philadelphia centennial the first

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An Aeronaut's Last Trip.
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ers, while about to make a balloon ascension here, received injuries from
which he will probably die. A sudder
gust of wind carried the balloon from
the common the suddenty collided with a
house. The bar broke and he fell to
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